

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

No. 23

RUSSELLVILLE RAIDED BY GANG OF NIGHT RIDERS

Two Tobacco Factories Burned and Other Houses
Destroyed By the Spreading
of the Flames.

FOUR MEN REPORTED WOUNDED.

Planing Mill, Livery Stable
and Several Dwellings
Burned.

LOSS ABOUT \$50,000.

Russellville, Ky., Jan. 3.—The city was visited by night riders this morning between 12 and 1:30 o'clock and a destructive raid made along the same line as those on Princeton and Hopkinsville.

A body of men estimated from 50 to 100 entered the city from the Nashville road and after putting both telephone offices under guard proceeded to destroy the two independent tobacco factories of the town.

The Luckett-Wake factory on Main street was burned and several other houses in its vicinity also went up in flames.

The American Snuff Co's brick factory on Bank street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

Robertson & Brown's planing mill and the livery stable of King & Proctor on Main street, of which Mr. Elts was manager, a fine building covering a whole square, was also destroyed. The report is that dynamite was used to demolish the masonry.

It was said that the night riders experienced practically little difficulty in accomplishing their designs, as at the time of their coming not a soul was upon the streets, and before the citizens were aroused the warehouses were in a light blaze. So far as known at 3 o'clock no steps had been taken to pursue the invaders.

ONE GRANTS SCALE

Both Sides Seem Pleased
With Strike Situation.

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 2.—Despite the call for a strike all of the coal mines at this place are working and this includes Reinecke, Victoria and Royal. The mines at Nortonville have closed down and also Carbondale and Oak Hill. The operators claim that the call will have no effect whatever, while the United Mine Workers say they have been so busy receiving men into the union that they have not had time to look over the territory to know what effect the call has had. Both sides seem to be pleased with the situation. Guards are stationed at all the mines at night.

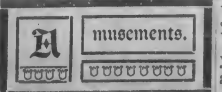
When the miners came out at Daniel Boone they were told to go back to work by Mr. Andrew Hogg, the manager. He said he would meet the scale at once.

Reinecke mines have out about seventy-five men according to the union, while the operators claim there are none out. Men who have worked there and have come out say there are at least seventy-five who have come out and many will take the obligation today.

FIRST OF THE YEAR

Mr. Fourquean And Miss
Childress Made One.

Mr. Will D. Fourquean and Miss Katie Childress were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress. Rev. W. T. Miller, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The pretty bride is a daughter of one of the most prominent farmers of the county.



"The Lunatic and the Lady," a big musical comedy, will be at the attraction at Holland's Opera House on Tuesday night next, Jan. 7. This is one of the best companies on the road and wherever they have appeared the press notices are most complimentary concerning the performances given. A packed house is the prediction on the occasion of their appearance here.

HINES HAS NOT YET RESIGNED

Was Appointed Mar. 14, For
Four Years And Term
Has Not Expired.

SEEKS TO HOLD ON.

Adj. Gen. P. P. Johnston to
Continue at Head of
State Guard.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—The resignation of Henry B. Hines as State Inspector and Examiner, which was demanded several days ago by Gov. Willson in order that the appointment of M. H. Thacker as his successor could be sent to the Senate for confirmation next week, has not been handed in, and it is said by close friends of Judge Hines that he will fight to retain the office until the expiration of his term.

A contention has arisen as to when Judge Hines' term of office expires, the Republicans claiming that he goes out of office with the other Democratic officials, while, on the other hand, Judge Hines and his friends claim that he holds on until March 14. Hines' name was sent to the Senate and entered on the Executive Journal March 14, 1904, for a term of four years.

It is said that Adj. Gen. P. P. Johnston will remain at the head of the Kentucky State Guard, although it was said when he was first named that his appointment was only temporary and that the regular appointee would be named from the ranks of the State Guard. Gov. Willson, however, is well pleased with the way in which Gen. Johnston has handled the Hopkinsville situation, as well as the situation in other sections of Western Kentucky where the tobacco war was being waged, and that because of this he has asked Gen. Johnston to remain at the head of the State Guard, and it is said Gen. Johnston has consented.

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1908,

At 10 o'clock a. m., the envelope containing the date entitling all holders of each ticket on that date to their money back will be opened.

Be at Our Store Then

At the same time a date for January will be selected. We especially invite you and your friends to be present and see exactly how it is done.

A practicable demonstration is the thing that convinces. COME! COME!

W. T. COOPER
& CO.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

MONEY FOR THE FARMERS

Association Has Arranged to
Get Money In Nashville.

ON CROPS OF 1907.

Welcome Announcement
From General Manager
Ewing.

The meeting of the Tobacco association officials at Guthrie Tuesday was important and successful. Gen. Mgr. Ewing has made formal announcement that he has arranged to finance the crop of 1907. His statement follows:

Guthrie, Ky., Jan. 1, 1908. To the Banks of the "Black Patch." In view of the financial stringency which is prevailing throughout the district, the association has actively taken up the matter of procuring necessary money for the planters, and has consummated an arrangement with the American National Bank, of Nashville, Tenn., by which any solvent bank throughout the district can procure funds.

The officers of this bank have been well known to the writer for many years, and will be found thoroughly honorable and agreeable in their business methods. I invite your correspondence with this bank immediately. Yours truly,
F. G. EWING, General Manager.

HUNG JURY

Seems to be The Outcome of
The Powers Trial.

Georgetown, January, 3.—After considering the case all day yesterday and failing to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of Caleb Powers, charged with the murder of William Goebel, was locked up for the night and will resume its deliberations this morning. It is still hoped that a verdict can be reached, but no intimation has come from the jury room as to how the jurors stand. Much interest has been shown in the case, and the court room was packed most of yesterday in expectation of a verdict.

WILSON-COX.

Bride Beautiful Daughter of
Herman Cox.

Mr. Geo. Wilson, of Longview, and Miss Mabel Cox, daughter of City Marshall Herman Cox, of Cadiz, were married in Clarksville Monday in the presence of few friends. They came to Gracey immediately after the marriage, where they were given a reception.

Mr. Wilson is a young man twenty-one years of age. He is a member of the mercantile firm of McGehee & Co., of Longview, and a fine young business man. His bride is very beautiful girl of nineteen.—Cadiz Record.

Two Accidents.

P. B. Pendleton was accidentally shot by S. F. Williams while out hunting last week. The load just grazed the side of Mr. Pendleton head and he was knocked down, though not seriously hurt. The two hunters were very close together and had not Mr. Pendleton been out of range of Mr. Williams' gun, he might have been killed.

Ben J. Garnett was also shot while hunting with O. E. Combs. One shot took effect in the side of the breast, but aside from bringing a little blood, no serious damage was done.—Pembroke Journal.

WANTED—Bright boy 12 to 15 years of age to learn railroad office work. Address in care of writing, Box 791, Hopkinsville, Ky.

GRAND JURY EMpaneled SPECIAL COURT BEGINS

Judge Cook's Charge to The
Jury Was Strong And
Vigorous.

BODY DOWN TO WORK

Fire Marshall Ayers Submits
Two Cases Before His De-
parture Yesterday.

The special grand jury was empaneled Thursday morning. Of the 24 men summoned 21 were present, Sheriff Smith then summoned J. L. P. Pool, D. J. McCord and J. D. Johnson from the bystanders. The Judge heard excuses and excused five. The other 19 names were placed in a hat and the following 12 drawn the foreman being designated at the conclusion of the court instruction:

N. A. Barnett, foreman; Sam Miller, O. A. West, Lev. Rogers, J. H. Sergeant, D. J. McCord, W. H. Butler, Alex. Carpenter, Sam Wright, C. T. Yancey, John Kelly and B. P. Armstrong.

About half the jurors are members of the association. Only two are from Hopkinsville. The Circuit Judge's instructions were very lengthy, occupying an hour and a half. The charge was strong and vigorous, and was heard by a crowd that filled the courthouse. Commonwealth's Attorney D. P. Smith is here, but is suffering from a carbuncle on his neck. He will be assisted by County Attorney John C. Duffy. Both state that these are prepared to do their duty. Fire Marshall Ayres says he will send to the grand jury one or two clear-cut cases, and if the grand jury indicates there will be many other cases turned in. If the grand jury will not indict he will report that fact to the Governor and hold his testimony for future use.

Judge Cook began his charge by defining the duties of grand jurors

and said he would also apply the test that Gideon did when 22,000 of the timid ones dropped out. He said if any of the panel were afraid to serve, they would be allowed to step aside. None of them accepted this offer. He also said that no one should serve on the jury if he were a member of any association or order whose obligation would prevent his doing his duty without fear or favor, nor should he serve if he had such hatred or antipathy for any character that would prevent him from honestly, conscientiously and faithfully doing his duty as a grand juror.

He impressed upon the jurors that they had declared themselves to be men and Kentuckians ready and willing to perform their whole duty. They had sworn to indict for all crimes, in the presence of God and many witnesses. He stated that their acts would be watched by the whole country and their deeds would be recorded in the hearts and minds of the people and also in the book of deeds on high. The responsibility could not be evaded and no right thinking man can do other than his duty. Concluding he said:

"I feel that the citizens of this city, by some persons unknown to me, have been outraged and deserve at the hands of the court and grand jury redress. And through you, gentlemen, this redress must come, if it comes at all. Only through the channel of the grand jury and through indictment can any prosecution be put on foot. No matter what the outrage may have been, no matter who has been wronged, redress can only come to the citizens of Hopkinsville through the channels of this or some subsequent jury. So, gentlemen, the matter is with you as citizens of Christian county; you must bear the blame if you fail to do your duty, or the praise for having fully discharged your duty."

The First Case.

The first case taken up was that of Herman Richard Crenshaw, of Roaring Spring, who was arrested Wednesday.

(Continued on page eight)

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

CAPITAL . . . \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS . . . 35,000.00.

With the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Christian county, supplied with modern burglar proof safe and vault, we are prepared to offer our depositors every protection for their money.

3 per cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

HENRY C. CANT, President. J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.
H. L. McPHERSON, Assistant Cashier.

E. B. LONG, President; W. T. TANDY, Cashier.

CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00
Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST; ON TIME DEPOSITS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE . . . KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Only National Bank in This Community.

Capital . . . \$75,000.00
Surplus . . . 25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability . . . 75,000.00

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

There Is a Controversy

Going on between the exponents of Hot Air, Hot Water and Steam Heating Apparatus. Doubtless it will continue to go on without final settlement, because each system has its advantages, there is, however, no argument that will convince hundreds of people who are now using

"Radiant" Home Stoves

that some other kind is just as good. We have all sizes in stock.

Planters Hardware Co.,
Incorporated
South Main St.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

The facilities of Our Mill is such that we can get out anything in the way of Dressed Material on very short notice. : : : :

We are confident we have in our employ the most skilled workmen in the city and guarantee the quality of our mill work to be first class in every particular. : : : :

HOPKINSVILLE LUMBER COMPANY,
INCORPORATED.

BLACKBURN

Will Wear Senatorial Toga if It Is Given Him.

Below is what Senator Blackburn said in Louisville Monday:

"Never again will I be a candidate for office, but it is the duty of every citizen to do the bidding of his party and of the people, and if the senatorial toga was again placed on my shoulders I would wear it. I am in no sense a candidate, nor do I expect to go to Frankfort during the Senatorial contest. It would be a calamity to elect Beckham Senator, and I would rather see the State without representation."

FIRST MEAL

Eaten in a Thousand Years By a Toad.

New York, Jan. 1.—Pythagoras, the toad, took his first meal in 1,000 years yesterday at the Bronx Zoo. Four flies and an earthworm constituted the meal of the little black creature that had been buried for so many centuries in limestone rock fifty feet down in a silver mine at Butte, Mont.

The ancient toad is slowly recovering his eyesight and the use of his limbs and is gradually turning green again as he was in the middle ages. He has already emitted several feeble sounds, but the croak has not come back.

"Time, the Great Healer."

A doctor who had treated a patient for a long time without giving relief finally wrote to him that he could do no more, and that temporary relief was the only remedy. The patient immediately went to a drug store and applied for the remedy. The druggist gave him a bottle of some kind of mixture and charged him a large sum for it. After the patient had taken the compound for some time he met his doctor and thanked him for the wonderful prescription, which had cured him. The druggist's trick was discovered and the patient sued him for the money spent on the bogus medicine.

Splash of a Raindrop.

Even the splash of a raindrop is of sufficient importance to receive scientific investigation. Prof. A. M. Worthington of the Royal Engineering college at Devenport, England, has found that a drop of water falling into water excavates a perfectly spherical hollow, which is lined with the liquid of the drop, reaches its greatest depth as the water rises attains its maximum height, but is enormously greater in volume than the water thrown out. With a fall of 80 inches the pit has 30 times the volume of the ejected water, with a fall of 16 inches, 44 times.

Golden Railroad Tickets.

All the principal railroad companies of Great Britain issue railroad tickets, made entirely of gold, which entitle the holder to travel free by any class of car and train, on any line and by any system in the British Isles. They are the size of a 50-cent piece, but oval in shape, and engraved with the railroad company's coat of arms, with the holder's name beneath, and are intended to be worn on watch chains. These tickets cannot be bought, but are presented by the directors to persons who have earned the railroad company's gratitude.

Rev. Hancock's Useful Life.

The generations of pioneers who left the east to settle the great west are steadily passing. There recently died in Minneapolis, Minn., Rev. Joseph W. Hancock, aged 92, who was the earliest pioneer of Goodhue county in Minnesota, and was the first white man in Red Wing in 1849, going as a Presbyterian missionary among the Indians. He continued in that service until 1862, having organized the first Presbyterian church of Red Wing, served as its first postmaster, and as register of deeds and superintendent of schools of Goodhue county.

Uselessness of Killing Authors.

There is really no use killing an author to prevent the country producing others, because the man with a book in him is like a bird that may lay an egg. We might start a new organization to discover people likely to write books and strangle them before they had a publisher, but even that would fail, because it is not possible to tell who can write a successful book until it is written. The literary faculty arises in the most unexpected ways, and even dogma can not anticipate its uncertainties.—Saturday Review.

The One Thing of Importance.

Over the triple doorways of the Cathedral of Milan there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend, "All that pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and beneath the words "All that which troubles us is but for a moment." But underneath the great central entrance to the main aisle is the inscription, "That only is important which is eternal."

AS CHINESE BEE SEVEN AGES.

Oriental Philosopher. Pictures the Course of the Life of Man.

A French officer, Louis de Chantilly, tells in *Peach Blossom* that he saw a Buddhist convent in the mountains of Tonkin of a dusty manuscript containing the Chinese version of the seven ages of man.

"At two years old," says the writer, whose name has long been forgotten, "the boy has a heart and a brain as soft as the tender shoots of a young bamboo. At 20 he is like a green banana; he is just beginning to ripen in warm rays of common sense."

"Thirty years sees him developed into a butterfly. He is strong and lusty, full of bodily and mental vigor. This is the true age of love; the age for him to marry at."

"At 40 years, the prosperous man has grown to be a mandarin and wears a coral button. But it would be truly indiscreet to confide to him at this early age any functions calling for judicial intelligence or calm."

"When he reaches 50 years, however, although he has grown stout and fleshy, he is fit to hold any municipal or state office; he can administer a city or a province or perform any official duty."

"But at 60 years he is old. Handicrafts and all useful activities are beyond him. He gives his dependents and clients advice. That is all he is fit for."

"At 70 he is just a dry reed straw. He has only one care; to husband the breath of life that is left to him, to preserve it, even by artificial means. His sons must assume the care of his estate and the performance of his duties."

ALL METALS HAVE LIFE.

As Expert Puts It, Statement Is Beyond Argument.

"Metals have life," said a metallurgist last night. "Not much life, but a little. As plants' lives are to ours, so are metals' lives to plants'."

"Here's the proof: 'You know how a strip of muscle will contract under the electric current, and how, finally, it grows tired and contracts no longer? Well, with a strip of platinum it is the same thing. The platinum, too, grows tired and refuses to contract.'

"And metals can be stimulated, depressed, poisoned. Thus:

"Platinum wire, immersed in water, gives off an electric current that may easily be measured. If you put bicarbonate of soda in the water, the stimulated wire gives off a weaker current. Put in brine of potassium and the depressed wire gives off a weaker current. Finally put in oxalic acid, and the poisoned wire gives off no current at all. It will never again give off any current. It is dead."

"Now, I leave it to you. If you can tire a metal, depress it, exhilarate it, and finally administer to it a fatal dose of poison, have you not a right to say that the metal has life?"

Schemed for His Taffy.

When Andrew Carnegie was a young man, he was inclined to fondle taffy. And when we learn the scheme he adopted to keep himself supplied, it is easy to understand why to-day he is able to build libraries.

Andy suggested to the other clerks in the office in which he was employed that they organize a club for mutual improvement. One of the rules provided that any member guilty of using an improper or slangy word or violating any of the numerous regulations laid down for gentlemanly conduct, should pay a fine of one cent for each offense. Tobacco was not allowed in the office, so under the skillful wire-pulling of Carnegie, it was voted that the fund should be used for the purchase of taffy. Carnegie was elected treasurer and disburser of the fund, and, as he never had to pay fines for misconduct, his taffy cost nothing.

Unanswerable.

Dr. B.—rarely met his match, but on one occasion he fairly proved that he had. He was sent for by an innkeeper, who had had a quarrel with his wife, who had scarred his face with her nails, so that the poor man was bleeding and much disfigured. Dr. B.—thought this an opportunity not to be lost for admonishing the offender, and said:

"Madam, are you not ashamed of yourself to treat your husband like this? The husband is the head of all—your head, in fact, madam."

"Well, doctor," he fiercely returned the virago, "and may I not scratch my own head?"

Original Colors of Hair.

Red is believed by Dr. Beddoe, a European anthropologist, to have been the original color of the hair of Europeans, and he attributes the brown pigments to the action of heat. Red hair is occasionally found among negroes, and dull dark hair among the pigmies of Central Africa. Chinese and Japanese adults always have black hair, but Japanese children sometimes have dark reddish yellow hair, and Chinese children may have brown hair.

Not Gane.

"Did you see where a girl in Chicago had a man arrested for kissing her, not so much on account of the kisses as because of the facial irritation of his whiskers?"

"Pshaw! A girl like that is not worth kissing. Give me a girl who can come up to the scratch."

BIG DECREASE.

Only 51 Mob Victims Last Year, 47 Negroes.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—Only fifty-one lynchings were recorded in 1905, a much smaller number than in any previous year for the last decade. In 1906 the total was sixty-eight and in 1905 it was sixty-six. All but four of the fifty-one cases of lynching in 1905 were of negroes, and nineteen of the cases were those in which the charge against the victim was assault on white women or girls. In the four cases of white men one was for an assault on a girl. Several of the cases in which negroes were lynched were based upon the murder, or alleged murder, of white women in which the question of assault is implied.

As in previous years, nearly all the lynchings were in Southern States, Mississippi having ten and Louisiana and Alabama nine each. Quaker-settled Pennsylvania recorded one case, that of a negro reported to have killed his wife, and one lynching occurred in Iowa and Nebraska each.

In three of the four cases in which white men were lynched murder was charged. Atrocities are hardly recorded in the lynchings of 1905; in most cases the victims were summarily hanged or shot, and there was no burning at the stake, such as has accompanied these acts of summary vengeance in former years.

The First Xmas.

From house-tops, rose the murmur
Of many voices there;
From streets, the din of traffic,
Of tradesmen worn by care.
A sudden hush, a sudden quaking,
A wonder seized the throng!
A light they saw and, I think,
They heard echoes of song.

Was it a conflagration?
They knew not what it meant.
Was it a camp fire's gleaming?
To them it was not sent.

To humble herdsmen, watching,
In fields near Bethlehem,
Their goodly flocks from prowlers,
The message did descend.

A light there shone about them;
An angel spoke to men,
"The Christ, in David's city
Is born—in Bethlehem."

An angel choir, in praises,
The sweet refrain did lend,
"To God in Heaven glory,
On earth good will to men."

But would you, friend, believe me!
There was in all the inn,
(The God's own son the child was)
No room, no place for Him!

The virgin mother placed
Her Christ-child 'mong the hay;
A manger was his cradle
As Luke to us doth say.

In far-off lands, the magi
His star did gladly see,
And God by it did lead them
To Christ to bend the knee.

A helpless babe as human,
Thus God to earth came down!
And may the song of Christ's pow'r
From shore to shore, resound.

MILDRED WILLIAMS HALL.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR



should find you prepared to make good resolutions for the preservation of your health by cleanliness and proper ventilation, and for the heating of your home by the best methods in sanitary plumbing, heating and— A new up-to-date bath room is one of the first essentials for the health of the family. We are ready for scientific work at any time.

HUGH McSHANE, THE TINNER.

Cumberland Phone 290.

312 South Main St.

Cockerels

A FINE LOT OF BARR'D PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS.

Four to six months old, pure stock bred on double mating system. Some exhibition birds. Prices \$2 to \$5 and some small ones at \$1, just as good stock as the larger ones.

Ralph Meacham,
PHONES 94 and 1222.
HOPKINSVILLE - - - KY.

Stop at E. Y. JOHNSON, 9th ST. TINNER,

Glaude P. Johnson, Manager.

For

Heating Stoves, Stove Pipe, Stove Pipe Elbows, Stove Repairs, Galvanized Flue Stacks, Roofing, Guttering, Rain Water Filters, Cistern Pumps, Cast P Platforms and Sheet Metal Building Material.

PRICES MODERATE, YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.
Cumb. Phone 275 Near I. O. Depot

BUTTER!

Choice Country 25c PER POUND

Complete Line Fresh Vegetables Received Daily.

Both Phones. B. B. RICE.

Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....\$1.00
Single Copies.....5c
— Selling Rates on Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JAN. 4, 1908.

The Weather.

For Kentucky—Probably light
showers and warmer Saturday.

A convention of the Mayors of
four class cities has been called
to meet in the city of Frankfort next
Tuesday to discuss needed legisla-
tion, in view of the approach of the
session of the General Assembly.
There are twenty or more cities of
this class in the State.

Chairman Lewis McQuown has
called a caucus of the Democrats of
the senate and the House of Repre-
sentatives of the Kentucky General
Assembly to meet separately Monday
night to nominate candidates and a
joint caucus of the two houses to
meet Tuesday night. A candidate
for Prison Commissioner and State
Librarian will be selected at the lat-
ter meeting.

R. K. Smith, the head of the leaf
department of the American Tobacco
Company, inspected the samples of
the Burley tobacco held by the
society at Winchester, with a view
of buying the whole or a part of the
pooled crop. The inspection was
not completed Tuesday and will be
continued Friday. It is hoped that a
sale can be made, but the trust does
not want the entire crop, fearing
that it would be overloaded.

Judge Cook's strong and exhaust-
ive instructions to the grand jury
have raised the hopes of the people
of Hopkinsville that the local courts
can and will cope with the troubles
to be investigated. The belief is
growing stronger every day that
Judge Cook will see that the invest-
igation is a real one, and Common-
wealth's Attorney Smith declares
that he too will do his whole duty.
Mr. Smith says the statement in the
papers that he had declined to with-
draw and let the Governor appoint a
pro tem. Attorney, was without any
foundation, as he had never been ev-
en approached on the subject by any
one representing the Governor. He
says he will stay in the position he
has been elected to fill, and will per-
form all the duties his oath requires
him to perform.

TWO PAPERS

Of Unusual Interest Read at
Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum met at Hotel La-
tham Thursday evening with 17
members present. There were two
interesting papers.

Judge W. T. Fowler's paper on
"The Letters of Junius" was an in-
teresting and well written
discussion of the letters of the an-
onymous writer before the revolution-
ary period, who kept England in a
turmoil for several years.

Dr. R. L. Woodard read a medi-
cal paper, "The Profession and Pre-
ventive Medicine." Like all of Dr.
Woodard's papers, it was timely,
well prepared and instructive. Af-
ter the usual discussion, the society
adjourned at 10:30.

Barred Escape by Suicide.

This from the Transval: "The
Potchefstroom magistrates, in com-
mitting for trial a local lawyer, who
was charged with theft, agreed to ac-
cept bail only on the stipulation that
if the accused man committed suicide
\$4,000 (\$20,000) should be forfeited
by the sureties."

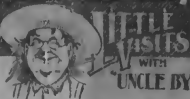
Cost of Glass Eyes.

The best glass eyes cost about \$50
each.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE

A Pure, Certain Remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Constipation, and all other ailments of the system. It is a French Preparation, and is sold in all the principal cities of the world. Price, 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Sold in Hopkinsville by The Anderson-Forbes Drug Co.
Incorporated.



Copyright 1897 by Byron Williams.
Going Down.

Well,
Do tell
As sure as sin
Here I am again
At the top of this column
This makes me solemn,
For now, by gine,
I've got
to write my way
down to the
bottom of
the column

Most folks, they say,
Begin tother way—
Start in the foot
At the foot

climb up,
And
It makes me dizzy up so high
That's why
I try
To begin up here,
To bottle my cheer—
Unwork it wide—
And climb
right down
to the common
folks' stairs

Some climb high
To 'nds the sky,
Then cough
And fall off
Not me!
You see
I begin at the top of the page
And earn my wage,
Bait or shine,
Line for line,
Untill
I'm
way
down
deep—

See, wasn't that steep?
Then I write a pun
For fun.
Add a little piquant sauce
Some blue skies and moss,
A Holstein heifer,
A rag and tag,
A bone and bag,
A bit of steam
Where the minnows gleam,
A flash of hue,
Some lovers, too,
And all stir.

And purr!
And purr!
And stir!
Then strain the guff
And print the stuff!
Oh, I'm game—
I earn my wage—
At the bottom of it—
And then I gitt
There's one bad thing,
By gine,
About the fun—
You never
can tell
who's totin' a gun!

Idlewild Fancies.
If Prof. Burbank would turn his
wonderful talent toward the propaga-
tion of a race of well-dotted women,
a lot of spite-chilled husbands would
crown him king of all humanitarians.

I suppose the tipsy man would argue
that it was better to have loved the
waxed lady in the show window than
never to have loved at all.

If this thing keeps up, a Sunday diner
will soon cost the price of my
weekly salary.

The Standard Oil may be a money
maker, but I would like to have the
price of the heat that goes up the
chimney next winter.

A little man always should call a
big man a word that has to be looked
up in the dictionary before it can be
understood.

The biggest book seller of last
year was a conglomeration of stolen
jokes sold on the train for 25 cents.
This is enough to make George Ade
glad he went into the play business.

If you have a skeleton in your closet,
keep the door locked.

There is a difference in the quality
of friendship. There is the friend
that loans you money when you need
it and the friend who gives you a bad
tip on the races.

It is better to be a common pig than
a "perfect gent."

The teamster who empties the gar-
bage can could tell a lot about the
folks that live in the first floor flat.

A hunter, telling a story of Rich-
ard Harding Davis, says Mr. Davis
replied modestly to a compliment.
That settles it. The story is a fake.
Richard Harding Davis is never mod-
est.

If a lot of fellows who are singing
to other people about being happy and
weathering the face with smiles, would
practice what they preach, there
would be a great slump in dyspepsia
tablets.

A Happy Citizen.
Here is the cheering prospect of a
Georgia philosopher, who exclaims:
"Ten acres in cotton, fifteen in water-
melons, five hogs of hog and hominy—
and Rockefeller will give a million dol-
lars for my appetite!"—Frank Stanton.

Making Home Happy.
A Chicago woman went to the
morgue last week to have her gaiter
sweater placed in the arms of a corpse
around her neck. Newspaper editors
who have adremanic stomachs—and
are husbands—should seek reduction
of that portion of their anatomy by
applying the old ballad:

"With your wife's cold feet in the middle
of your back
There's no place like home."

A Word from the Wise.
"If there is one time more than an-
other," says an experienced married
man, "a woman should be let
alone. It is when a line of clothes comes
down in the mud."

Intoxicated geese are apt to be
puckered. That is what happened to
Wisconsin flock that ate whiskey-
soaked peas. It's the same way with
men.

Correct Galters.
Galters tops should preferably match
the serge or broadcloth suit, but in-
stead they will be found a bit too
cumbersome, and if the tailor-made be
one of the brown chevrot or Scotch
serge, it will be easy to match either
tote in brown kid boots.

Byron Williams

FEMININE FANCIES

LITTLE HINTS AND HELPS FOR
ALL WOMANKIND.

The Careful Woman Reels Her Clothes,
Thereby Keeping Them Always
Fresh and Free from Shab-
biness—Other Items.

The careful woman has taken to
reeling her clothes.
Nothing induces shabbiness in coats
and gowns more than the lines and
wrinkles which show they have been
worn and reworn.

Walking creases and sitting creases
make a garment old before it has
done its duty.

Men appreciate this fact better than
women. That is why a man can al-
ways appear well dressed with a
small wardrobe, because every week
or so he makes a change of suits and
sends the one he has been wearing to
the tailor, and never by any chance
allows a wrinkle to become fixed in
his suit.

Not all women's frocks can go to a
tailor, but she can manage to change
her clothes often enough to give them
an entire rest. And it is real economy
to do so.

Here is a practical plan for clean-
ing and pressing skirts: Brush them
first, then whisk off with a clean
brush dampened in ammonia and
warm water.

Any stain can be removed if rubbed
out at once with a mixture of equal
parts of ammonia, alcohol and water.
After the skirt is thoroughly cleaned,
brushed and dried, lay it on the press-
ing table or board, pin each pleat
down in the proper fold, cover the
skirt with a piece of dark woolen
goods, which has been previously
dampened, and then press.

To remove dust from silk skirts, do
not use a brush, but wipe them with
a piece of velvet, which will not
wear the silk and will remove the
dust very much more satisfactorily
than a brush.

Silk or ruffled skirts should be fit-
ted out with tapes sewn on the lower
ruffles, by which they may be hung
upside down. This prevents the skirt
from sagging and the ruffles from
drooping.

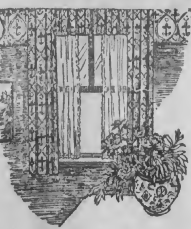
Gowns of delicate material should
be put away in long boxes or drawers,
each skirt being folded in pleats, into
which it should fall when being worn.
The bodices should be stuffed with
tissue paper, also the sleeves and
trimmings filled out with the paper.

Wash frocks should always be put
away in trunks, boxes or drawers,
whether they have been worn or not,
for in hanging they grow straggly,
are more easily acted by dampness, and
lose their freshness before they are
worn.

DRAPING A SMALL WINDOW.

With a Little Care It Can Be Made to
Look Much Larger.

By the use of draperies in cretonne,
silk, or any preferred material, a
small window can be so treated that
it can be made to look very much
larger, the result being an immense
improvement to the room. For fall
and winter use a room always looks
much more cozy and habitable when
draperies in some artistic material
are used at the windows, and when
the window is a small, narrow one, if
the straight side curtains are set on
a wide pole and allowed to hang part-



Prettyly Draped.

ly over the wall of the room, the effect
of a wide window is given. If the
window is rather low the rod holding
the valance can be placed above the
workwood of the window, as in the il-
lustration.

The window pictured was hung with
curtains of linen taffeta in tones of
green and mulberry, the fabric ex-
actly matching in pattern and coloring
the frieze of the room, the side walls
of which were plain green. Inner
curtains of ecru net trimmed with a
simple pattern in lace braid were set
close to the sash.—Beatrice Carey.

Belts of Bude.

Each season brings forth something
new in suede articles, either gloves,
shoes, belts or handbags. Just now
tion, for they are deserving of it since
the belts attract considerable atten-
tion, they are neatly made, not too wide,
and are finished with beautiful oval
buckles, rather flashy, it is true, yet
nicely adapted for a shirtwaist cos-
tume. The colors are numerous, so
one has no difficulty in selecting a
shade to exactly match or nicely har-
monize with the dress attire.

Correct Galters.

Galters tops should preferably match
the serge or broadcloth suit, but in-
stead they will be found a bit too
cumbersome, and if the tailor-made be
one of the brown chevrot or Scotch
serge, it will be easy to match either
tote in brown kid boots.

A NICE LINE OF
OF

Men's House Slippers

Warfield & West Shoe Co.

INCORPORATED

"The Exclusive Shoe Store"

Ante-Inventory Sale!

Won't this Interest You?

If You Like to Save Money, We Know It Will.

Between Now and Jan. 1,

We offer a
Special Cut of 25 Per Cent.

on all Fancy Decorated and Hand-Painted
China, English Dinner Sets, Brac-a-brac, Jar-
diniers, Lamps, and

10 Per Cent.

on all other goods in our Jewelry Department,
consisting of Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Jew-
elry, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, German and
French China Sets, Housefurnishing Goods,
and Stoves,

WE have the biggest stock in the city to select from, and these
SPECIAL PRICES should attract your attention. This of-
fer does not mean that we are going to sell you shelf-worn or shoddy
stock, but applies to everything in our store in the above lines.

This is
An Op-
portunity
to Save
Money

FORBES MFG CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Don't
Fail
to
Call.

MAYOR MEACHAM'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

Submitted to The Council at its Meeting Last Night—
Review of Year's Work and Recommendations For 1918.

To the Honorable Board of Council:

Following my usual custom, I desire to submit to your honorable body a review of the business of the past year, together with some recommendations for the new year.

Financial Matters.

I am glad to be able to report that the finances of the city are in a safe condition, although the floating debt has been increased by some important public improvements and the bonded debt has not been reduced, as was the case in 1906.

The sinking fund now contains \$17,288.02, but the general fund has been overdrawn by the steady increase in nearly all departments, made necessary by the growth of the city. The greatest increase has been in the street department, but the appropriations for water, light, fire protection and police protection have all been increased more or less. About \$2,300 of floating debt created in 1904 and 1905 have been paid off. One year ago the general fund showed a deficit of \$4,173 and the sinking fund a credit of \$10,613. The public debt is now \$51,000 in bonds, one note of \$1,750 for land purchased for cemetery purposes, \$4,800 due for bridges and \$2,500 for the new fire wagons. To this floating debt of \$9,050, must be added the deficit in the general fund of \$9,527.02, making the total debt of the city \$69,577. Our latest inventory shows this is offset by about \$50,000 of real estate and other valuable property owned by the city. The school fund shows a credit of \$5,198.84.

The public improvements during the last year were numerous and expensive. The two new bridges will cost when fully paid for about \$7,500, of which the county has paid \$1,000. About \$2,700 has been paid and the city will pay \$4,800 more out of the current year's revenues. The new equipment for the Fire Department cost about \$2,650, of which only transportation charges have been paid. These debts, aggregating \$7,450, can be easily handled by economizing in the departments now so well equipped, especially in view of the largely increased revenues assured for the ensuing year.

Corporations.

The contracts with the Water and Light companies were renewed last fall upon the same terms as before, but with increases. The fire plugs were increased to 122 and the street lights to 91. The city's water and light for 1908 will cost a little more than \$11,000, an amount equal to about half of the revenues paid into the general fund from taxes in 1907. The city's relations with corporations have been amicable and undisturbed. I would again call your attention to the fact that one of the strongest corporations doing business in the city, the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been operating without a franchise since August, 1902, and a contract made by the council of that year placing some restrictions upon charges to be made for telephone rentals, has long since expired by statutory limitation and has not been renewed. Complaints have come from many sources recently that new subscribers have been discriminated against and required to pay more for service than old subscribers. One case was reported where it was desired to change a residence telephone from one name to another without moving the instrument, and yet the price was increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00. In another case a subscriber who spent the summer away found that he could not resume the service at his old rate when he returned. I believe it is clearly within the power of the council to regulate matters of this sort, either by a license or by a fine for operating without a franchise. I further believe it to be a duty of the council to protect the people from imposition.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co. last summer gave the city a lease for 99 years on a strip of ground on West Seventh street 9 feet wide, which was used to widen that street. The Louisville and Nashville Rail-

road Co. has asked the council to grant it permission to change its grades at the 18th and Walnut street crossings, and an ordinance dealing with this matter is now pending and will come up for your early consideration.

Sewers.

A year ago, I made the necessity for a proper sewerage system the leading feature of my message. I am very sorry that but little progress has been made in providing larger and better sewers, but still an encouraging start has been made. One well-built brick sewer has been constructed on North Main street, at a cost of about \$600. The sewer on Clay street has been repaired at a cost of about \$200 and others have been cleaned and put in better condition. A large sewer intended to be one of the main sewers of the city has been ordered on Tenth street at an estimated cost of \$5,000 and will be constructed during 1908.

Streets.

The amount expended on streets in 1907 was more than \$12,000, a sum largely in excess of that spent in 1906. Means Avenue, a most important thoroughfare in the north-east part of the city, was opened and graded for 1,500 feet, at an expense of \$500. Alumni Avenue was graded and metalled 1,200 feet; Wallace avenue graded and metalled 600 feet; Harrison street was graded 1,500 feet and metalled about half of its width; Thompson street was graded and metalled 400 feet; Bradshaw street 400 feet; North Campbell 400 feet and College street 400 feet were graded and improved. In all there were 6,800 feet of new streets graded and 4,500, nearly one mile, macadamized. Several thousand dollars was expended in general repairs. Much expensive work was done in preparing the approaches to the new bridges and about \$600 was lost in judgments growing out of lawsuits caused by inadequate sewerage. No very heavy expenditures are required in the street department this year and I hope to see the Tenth street sewer paid for with the savings from the Street Department, as compared with the expensive year just closed.

West Seventh street has been widened on the east side of the bridge. Suit has also been brought to recover the public ground west of the river, between Seventh and Ninth streets, which has been occupied since 1900 by Winfree & Knight under color of title from the Union Tabernacle Company, which I believe to be illegal. Prospects are bright that about one-half acre of valuable public ground, formerly used as a driveway to the river, and which the council refused to relinquish its right and title to in 1895, by formal action, will soon be restored to the city. Its location is for the most part not believed the living expenses of the people should be increased in the interest of any special class of citizens and consequently I would be glad if the council would repeal the ordinance referred to.

Fire Department.

The Fire Department has been greatly improved during the past year, more than \$3,000 having been expended in purchasing new equipment, up-to-date in every respect. The addition of apparatus for the use of chemicals has already been attended by excellent results in putting out recent fires.

There were 44 alarms of fire during 1907, 6 of them false alarms. Of the 38 fires, only one was of serious consequence. This was the incendiary fire of Dec. 7, 1907, the estimated losses being \$125,000. All other fires, \$5,696. A total of \$133,696, with insurance of \$33,395. The total time consumed in fighting fires was 37 hours and 35 minutes for each of the firemen.

Buildings.

The building committee during the year 1907 issued 145 permits for the erection of buildings, the aggregate value being \$135,000.00. The year was one of wonderful prosperity until the panic conditions were developed in the fall and some hand-some business blocks and numerous dwelling houses were constructed.

Cemetery.

The name of the city cemetery was changed from Hopewell to Riverside and the more appropriate name has been received with general approval. During the year 82 burials took place in the cemetery. In November, 1906, a large part of the cemetery was flooded by surface water from outside the city and much damage was done. A recurrence of this trouble has been provided against, but much of the damage done has not been repaired. The cemetery has presented a most untidy appearance for more than a year and there is need for energetic work in bringing about a better condition of affairs. Your honorable body has already taken some steps to improve the grounds and I am sure much good work will be done this year. A driveway all around the eastern part of the cemetery and the construction of a little lake where the small pond now is will add much to the beauty of the newly purchased part of the cemetery. The erection of a chapel in the cemetery should be ordered as early as possible, as its need has been long felt. While it may seem an herculean task, the eradication of wild onions, which are spreading all over the grounds, should be vigorously undertaken. Chemicals should be employed if it can be done in no other way, as it would be better to kill all vegetation for a while rather than propagate a veritable nuisance which is threatening the ruin of much of the farming lands of the county.

Public Charity.

At the beginning of my term of office two years ago, the council appropriated 2,000 bushels of coal for charitable purposes. I have found this amount sufficient for two years, but it is now about exhausted. I have issued of this coal 86 orders of one dollar each to white and 96 orders to colored applicants. There yet remains 322 bushels. I would ask that you make a further appropriation of 1,000 bushels to be used as it is needed.

Stock Law.

The stock law passed in June 1906 has been accepted with but little complaint from the people and is growing more popular every day. Many fences have been taken down and the city has been greatly beautified on almost every street.

The Dog Law.

The repeal of the dog license ordinance last year was attended by bad results. The city is almost overrun with a multiplicity of worthless dogs and two persons were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad in November, and they were put to much expense and caused great anxiety in consequence. Not the least objection to its repeal was the loss of about \$275 in fees, as shown by the figures of 1906, before the state required dogs to be formally listed for taxes. I believe the former ordinance should be re-enacted.

The Meat Ordinance.

Another ordinance passed last year that has proven unsatisfactory was that requiring retailers of meat from wagons to pay a license of \$25. This was clearly a protective measure to benefit a few at the expense of hundreds of consumers of meat. I do not believe the living expenses of the people should be increased in the interest of any special class of citizens and consequently I would be glad if the council would repeal the ordinance referred to.

Damages By Riot.

On Jan. 7th, 1907, a demonstration was made against the city by a band of rioters who sought to destroy certain tobacco factories in the city. An organization was effected to resist such an invasion and the attempt was not repeated for many months. In the month of November a large body of men rode into the city and presented a formal petition to sundry tobacco buyers pertaining to their purchases of tobacco. An agreement that seemed to be satisfactory to buyers and sellers was verbally entered into and the city lapsed into a feeling of security that was brought to a sudden end on the night of Dec. 6-7, when a body of masked men, estimated at from 125 to 300, invaded the city at 1:30 a. m. and before any successful resistance could be offered, burned and otherwise destroyed property valued at about \$100,000. This calamity has greatly injured the city in many ways and will undoubtedly injure it in a large measure the rapid growth of the city. Statisticians have estimated the city since the morning of Dec. 7 and it is doubtful how long the

necessity for military protection will exist.

High License.

One of the earliest acts of your honorable body last month was to increase the saloon license from \$500 to \$1,000. Contrary to expectations this increase did not greatly reduce the number of saloons and the city finds itself at the beginning of the present year with 18 saloons doing business at the new rate.

Public Parks.

I am hopeful that some steps may be taken this year to provide the city with one or more parks. The vacant lands in the eastern part of Riverside Cemetery afford the best opportunity to start the park system by providing a park that could be used as such until needed in the far future for burial purposes. The former Council appointed a committee to look into the advisability of converting the West side cemetery at the foot of 13th street into a little park. This neglected graveyard of the early settlers is past restoration as a cemetery, but the broken headstones and overturned vaults could be gathered together and a monument built in the center of the lot upon which could be inscribed the names of the pioneer settlers buried there, many of them in unmarked graves. This done, the whole enclosure could be improved and beautified and Pioneer Park would become a lasting memorial to the dead who were buried there 100 years ago.

Concrete Sidewalks.

There has been a rapid increase in the construction of concrete sidewalks in the city during the last two years. There are now about 50,000 square feet of sidewalks built by citizens and a good many valleys of the same material were built by the city during 1906. On account of the increasing expense, it became necessary last year to stop replacing the stone valleys with concrete, at the city's expense, but many citizens with progressive ideas have continued to make these improvements at their own expense. There are now about two miles of concrete sidewalks in the city. Some of the early work has been done by ignorant and irresponsible workmen, but under proper supervision the character of the work has been much improved during the last year.

Police Department.

The business in the Police Department has shown a material increase over the large receipts of 1906. The arrests were 987, as compared with 899 the year before. The Chief of Police collected from all sources \$4,222. The disturbed conditions made it necessary to increase the force considerably by special appointments during the month of December, but I trust this action may not be found again necessary.

Public Morals.

There have been but few arrests for violations of the Sunday laws and the laws against gambling, although the police force was uncommonly vigilant. I believe the Sunday laws are being more generally observed by the saloon men than ever before. Some months ago an order was issued requiring all business houses handling necessities, including drug stores, to close from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and again after 7 p. m., on Sundays. This order was willingly accepted by all concerned and is still in force.

Several houses of ill fame are still in operation near the eastern bounds of the city, outside the city's jurisdiction. The largest of these can be taken into the city by a slight change in the boundary line, and put out of business as easily as those on the north-eastern side of the city were suppressed 18 months ago by a similar course. Many handsome homes are being built in that section of the city and you should see nothing undone to improve its morals.

Public Health.

This subject is so important that it will be reserved for future recommendations after the re-organization of your Board of Health and conference with the members. It is your duty to elect three members at this meeting, who in turn choose a physician as chairman. Dr. R. L. Woodard, the present head of the department, has made a most efficient and pains-taking officer and should be continued in a position he fills so admirably.

Office Changes.

The office of the city tax collector should be moved to the first floor of

the city building, where the records can be kept in the vault provided for that purpose. The rooms now occupied by the tax collector should be re-arranged and the city attorney and city judge furnished with suitable offices. The old safe rented for several years should be returned at once to its owner and if the city needs a safe one should be purchased.

Look Up And Workhouse.

The interiors of both the look up and workhouse are sadly in need of immediate attention. The look up should be re-arranged so as to utilize rooms now of no service. The cells should be provided with folding iron cot. The workhouse needs better ventilation, better plumbing and a number of changes inside and out. Both of the buildings need painting.

City Officers.

The various officials of the city during the last year performed their respective duties in a faithful and efficient manner. There were no dissensions to interfere with the harmonious conduct of public affairs. I trust the same pleasant relations between the officials in all departments of the city government may be continued throughout the present term.

Retrenchment Necessary.

In conclusion, I wish to urge that more economy be practiced this year in making appropriations. You have already passed an ordinance bearing on this subject, but I believe you should go still further and apportion the prospective revenues to the different departments when the levy is laid, and thus place a limit upon the expenditures in each of the principal departments.

HERE AND THERE.

Dr. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

It is intended for those who appreciate quality, for those gentlemen who enjoy a thoroughly matured, rich Old Kentucky liquor. J. W. HARPER whiskey. Sold by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Advertise in The Kentuckian and watch your business expand.

Known Here

Rev. Homer Carpenter, who was field secretary of the state C. E. Union, has resigned. He has accepted a call to the First Christian church of Lima, Ohio. He went to Lima last Wednesday. Mr. Carpenter is well known in Hopkinsville and has many friends who will regret to learn that he has left the State. He has probably made the best field secretary the Union has ever had.

THE FIGURE

How Too Much Fat May Be Safely Reduced at Home.

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!" cry the ladies nowadays as they try to subdue it to a princely freak. How much would the too generously proportioned dame not give up for four inches less in the waistline as she compares herself with the more fortunate one hundred and twenty-five pound saint. Various devices are suggested to arrest the flesh, producing temporary results, but there are objections to all of these. Excessive hard work and takes up precious time, tiring is distasteful and a real punishment, and most of the patent remedies are dangerous to health.

The very best thing for the overweight, whether male or female, is a simple home remedy. 1-2 lb. Marmola, 1-2 oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatized, 3-4 oz. Syrup Simplex, which can be obtained of any druggist as small cost. This should be taken a teaspoonful at a time after meals and at bedtime, and results will be both speedy and certain. This is a harmless mixture that cannot bring on any stomach trouble nor cause the dried-up wrinkled appearance of those who starve or take "patent" reducers to get thin. On the contrary, although it often takes the fat off at the rate of a pound a day, it is really very beneficial to the system, cleansing the blood and keeping the complexion to become fair and beautiful. The cost of the three ingredients is a mere trifle, and one may, if they prefer, get them separately and mix them together at home.

Building Had Many Uses.

An old brick laboratory in Middletown, Conn., which was torn down recently, has been put to many uses since its erection in 1825. Originally it was a gunhouse, but it has since been used as a hospital, an eating house, a carpenter shop, an icehouse and an electrical laboratory.

Example Not Alluring.

Dolly! No, I won't wash my face. I just hate to wash my face! Grandma—Naughty, naughty! When I was a little girl I always washed my face. Dolly—Yes, at' no look at it!—Cleveland Leader.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

May your cup of happiness be filled to overflowing, and grief, may you never know its meaning.

May your successes increase a hundred fold; and reverses, may they never come.

Here's health and wealth and once again

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

J. T. Wall & Co.

CHOICE BARGAINS.

Some Fine Offers
In Farm Lands
And Town Lots.

336 acres 12 miles south of Hopkinsville, only three miles from Howell, well improved; 130 acres in clover, 26 acres in timothy, 35 acres fine timber, \$35.00 an acre.

303 acres, near Lafayette, large house and all other necessary improvements, 60 acres good red and post oak timber, at the low price of \$4,500.

200 acres, near Pembroke, rich land and well improved. Runs right up to within 1/2 mile of the best little town on earth.

211 acres, 5 1/2 miles South of town, improvements good, and everything in good shape. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Price only \$30.

418 acres near Roaring Spring. Can be divided into two farms. Good improvements, fine land and will be

Also some very desirable houses and lots in the city for sale.



Call and see us if you are interested in a good home either in the city or country.

If you want to buy anything we have got it and if you have anything to sell we can help you.

Planters Bank & Trust Co.

Point of Jake the Same Though Under Changed Conditions.

The Bohemian had an article entitled, "How a Jake is Made." In it Marshall P. Wilder, the well known humorist, cites this story as an illustration of one method. "Here is a story with a joke in it about Labor, the genial editor of London Truth. When he was standing for the borough of Northampton for the English parliament a little girl came up to her father and said: 'Papa, who made Mr. Labouchere?' 'Why, Providence, my dear,' answered the somewhat astounded parent. 'And what for, papa?' inquired the child. 'Now that isn't a bad joke. It was natural, anyway. But listen to one of mine, which really has the same point though it is brought out in a different way. A child and her mother are on the ears. Opposite them sits a young man dressed in the latest of fashion. Says the child: 'Mamma, what is that?' and, as she asks the question, she points to the young man opposite. 'Hush, my dear,' answers the mother. 'But, mother, I want to know.' To quiet the child the mother whispers in her ear: 'He is what we call a dude, dear.' The child persists as usual in gaining some information. 'And what made him, mamma?' 'Why, Providence, dear, of course,' replies the mother sotto voce, whereat the child exclaims: 'Oh, mother, doesn't Providence like to have fun sometimes?' You see, the stories are really alike. At all events, the point is the same."

GIRL KILLED A HAWK.

Bird Had Attacked Her When Driven From Pigeons.

A large hen hawk, weighing nearly fourteen pounds, attacked Miss Elsie M. Shields, 18, of Milton, Mass., while the young woman, accompanied by some friends, was spending the afternoon at the Blue Hills reservation. The party had just had their luncheon and were feeding some pigeons when the hawk swooped down and started to carry off one of the pigeons in its talons. Miss Shields quickly picked up a stone, and throwing it at the bird made it drop its prey. The hawk then attacked the girl and nestling on one of her shoulders started to beat her with its wing. After knocking off the bird with her hands Miss Shields picked up one of the tonic bottles, which the party had been using, and hitting the hawk a hard blow on its head, killed it. Except for a few scratches the young woman was not injured.

Making Use of a Friend.

A Harlem (N. Y.) resident after a busy day was seated restfully at home when the telephone bell rang, says a New York letter to the "Meet me at the Waldorf within an hour," called an intimate friend at the other end of the wire: "Must see you. Don't fail. Within an hour. Important. Good-by." The Harlequin scrambled, wondering why business should follow a tired man into his home, got into his boots, kissed his wife and hustled for the door. His friend was waiting for him in the Waldorf cafe. "Well, Jim," he said, "what is it? What's up?" "What's up?" echoed Jim. "Why, I'm as lonely as a castaway tonight. Want company—some one to talk with. What will you drink?" Jim is a bachelor.

Hurry.

To our own age belongs the credit of having raised hurry from the degraded position of a disease to that of a commercial process. Formerly hurry simply brought people to an early grave, with nothing to show for it, whereas now it is become the means of transforming peace of mind, which is a solace, to say the best of it, into ready money. Hurry has grown to be a great fact in life. Even the fashions take account of it, until women are found doing up their hair in such a way that they may go the speed limit without fear of its coming down. And the best of hurry is that it is its own sufficient justification. Nobody expects hurry to have any particular reason behind it any more.—Life.

The Jewel of Forgiveness.

Nothing is more moving to man than the spectacle of reconciliation; our weaknesses are thus indemnified and are not too costly, being the price we pay for the hour of forgiveness; and the archangel who has never felt anger has reason to envy the man who subdues it. When thou forgive, the man who has pierced thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea-worm that perforates the shell of the mussel, which straightway ceases the wound with a pearl.—Richter.

Some Reason for Her Grief.

The wife of the Pittsburgh millionaire reached her breakfast table in fear and trepidation. The waiting maid offered her the morning papers. "No, Marie; never give me those when John is out of town on business. I can't bear to think what they might contain." And she slipped her coffee with heavy eyes.—Judge.

The Great American Novel.

The pretty nurse had taken the best of care of the steel millionaire. "I want you to marry me," said simply. "Why, Mr. Glitche; this is rather sudden." "I know, child, I know. But you'll have plenty of time to get used to the idea. I'll have a nurse job to get rid of my wife."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Advice to the Small Merchant Who Would Succeed.

The mail order question is one that is of enormous importance to nearly every one of the smaller cities and villages in the land, although the danger that these institutions were bound to annihilate the smaller stores does not seem as imminent now as it did a few years ago. For instance, since the passage of the pure food law by congress many, if not all of the mail order people, have discontinued the selling of groceries. It was plain in this case that there was a considerable amount of adulteration in the goods sold or the mail order houses would not have taken this step.

There are aspects of the mail order question which may well give hope to the local dealer. The facts in the case are that the catalogue houses are not enjoying an unmitigated elench, for they are handicapped in many ways in which the country merchant is not. For example, the entire country press almost without exception is closed to order advertising. Here is a distinct advantage for the home merchant, although sometimes he is somewhat slow to taking advantage of it. If he is fossilized and walking around to pay funeral expenses in business way, figuratively speaking, that "it doesn't pay" to advertise. But let the newspaper man take an ad from a mail order house and place it in the remotest corner of his paper, and this same business man will be apt to object very strongly.

The mail order houses have advanced their business by advertising, and have been badly handicapped by having virtually only the magazines and the catalogues to tell their story. If the merchants of to-day expect to cope with the mail order houses and hold a fair share of the trade that they ought to get, it means that they will have to use printers' ink and advertising space. Furthermore, they will have to advertise intelligently and in accordance with twentieth century standards. Don't spring the ancient gash about having been in business so many years. The people don't care a rap how long you have been in business. They are interested mainly in two things: First, what goods have you got? Second, what do they cost? Unless your advertising deals with these questions, it will be as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. The mail order houses have built up trade by doing just these things, and their glowing descriptions and prices have done the business.—San Antonio (Tex.) Light.

Individual Vs. Corporation.

A well known western financier, for some time the president of a large trust company, recently resigned, giving as his reason that a man, according to his belief, can do better work for himself and that no man can really earn a salary equal to what he can make in business for himself. In these days when all kinds of business are being turned into corporations, the number of trades in which a man may engage in business for himself have become so few that for a great part of men, even those having the mental equipment which in other years would have been sufficient to make them their own masters, there is now no other opening than that of service for some corporation. For the bulk of the people, outside of those in agricultural pursuits, it is service for the corporation or no work at all. This truth is becoming more evident day by day. Even the farmers are feeling the grasp of corporate methods. It is true that millions must have the products of his hands and his hands, but the corporations are the mediums he must work through, and from him they exact their things. It is to the interest of the farmer as well as the laborer in every walk and sphere, to prevent as far as possible further encroachment of organized capital, and this can be done by as far as possible keeping the dollars that you earn in circulation in the community where earned, and thus prevent the further concentration of money and of business in the great cities.

Put in a Good Word.

Lord Arlington was arrested the other day in England for speeding his auto. Said the arresting policeman in court the next day: "His lordship was most civil, in fact, it was a pleasure to meet him, and that is more than can be said of some motorists." Still, his lordship had to pay a fine of \$15 and costs.

Raised in Rank.

Sir Cheung Ling-cheng, until recently Chinese minister at Washington, has been received by the emperor in audience for three successive days. He has been raised from the second to the first rank and appointed a director of the Southern railroad, with headquarters at Shanghai. He will also act as traffic superintendent.

Large Number of Nets Used.

According to Copeland-General Soren Listoe, of Rotterdam, about 100,000 nets are in use during the herring season by the 100 fishing smacks in the Netherlands. A net lasts about three seasons, but owing to losses from storms and other causes, between 40,000 and 60,000 new nets are purchased annually.

Dogs in Paris.

In Paris dogs are treated as well as human beings. They wear automobile tops when they go motoring, they have a hospital, and they even have a good-sized cemetery, with monuments and headstones and inscriptions and mortuary wreaths.

FRANK BOYD

BARBER,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Special Attention given to Patrons. Clean Line, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.
Bath Rooms in Connection
Rafes 25 cents.

S. Y. TRIMBLE DOUGLAS BELL

TRIMBLE & BELL

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY

Over Planters' Bank and Trust Company

Dr. H. C. Beazley

Specialist

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

OFFICE HOURS: 9-12 a.m.

1-5 p.m.

Main St., Over Kroes' Store, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

C. H. TANDY, DENTIST.

Office over First National Bank HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WALTER KNIGHT, Attorney-at-Law

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Court St.

L&N

TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 10:11 a.m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p.m.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 6:04 a.m.

No. 96—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:13 p.m.

No. 63—St. L. Fast Mail 5:37 a.m.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p.m.

No. 95—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.

No. 53 and 54 connect at St. Louis.

No. 53 connects at Memphis for Memphis, Tenn. as far south as Kila and for Louisville and the West.

No. 53 and 54 make direct connection at Gulfport, Mississippi and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 also connects for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville.

No. 93, through sleepers to Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis, and New Orleans.

No. 95 carries local passengers for points North Nashville, Tenn.

Howard Brame

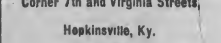
PROPRIETOR

Livery and

Feed Stable.

Corner 7th and Virginia Streets,

Hopkinsville, Ky.



First-class rigs, careful drivers and courteous attention. City hack service, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. Give us a call.

Phones—Home, 1313, Cumberland, 32.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

Copyrights &c.

Anyone securing a patent should not fail to consult a specialist in the matter.

Copyrights &c. secured by the Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated booklet, "Treatise on Copyrights &c." sent free by mail.

Send for it now. It will be of great value to you.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 209 N. Washington, D.C.

THE THING.

The sleeper awoke!
As he did so the full awful horror of the situation burst upon him. The cold perspiration started upon his brow and dampened his hair. He felt the beads of sweat trickle down his cheeks and fall from the lobes of his ears upon his pillow, but he dared not move.

As motionless as a statue, transfixed by a chilling death-like fear, he lay, scarce even breathing.

Suddenly it moved; he could barely suppress a shriek of agony; the Thing had moved nearer to his throat. If he could call for help he might yet be saved, but to make that effort would be to precipitate the end he dreaded. He was beyond outside aid.

Again the Thing moved. If he was to be freed from the incubus, he must make an effort, and make it now. The man determined that he would make one desperate attempt, and if that failed—

He resolved that the hideous ghoul-like form which was slowly drawing the life from his veins should be defeated.

Impassably, inch by inch, he moved his hands; his breathing stopped in the intensity of his anxiety. Nearer and nearer he got; his heart beat so loudly that he felt sure it would arouse the Thing's suspicions, but all was still.

Closer and yet closer he drew, inch by inch, line by line, until with a spring and a cry of triumph he dashed his finger upon the sea of his chest, and then dropped it into the soap-dish.

Saved himself just in Time.

Mr. Jenkins—And so you have had two weddings in your family this year, Mr. Floeise. I don't wonder but your wife will be the next.

Floeise (blushing)—Oh, Mr. Jenkins, how can you say such a thing? Mr. Jenkins—Well, you know, in this world even the most extraordinary and unlikely things—er—what an awfully disagreeable season it has been, hasn't it?

Tripped.
Gunter—So you think the DeBlowers are taking about their extended European tour? I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Venice that many had to walk in the middle of the street.

Gunter—Why the streets of Venice are canals.—Chicago Daily News.

Why He Was Happy.
"Ever quarrel with your wife?" inquired Klacker, of an acquaintance.

"No."
"Have any trouble with your servants?"

"No."
"Children worry you?"

"No."
"Great Caesar, man! how's that?"

"Ain't married; live by myself."

The Canary Retorts.
Said the bullfinch to the canary:
"I may not sing so grandly,
But I'm worth far more than you are—I'm a greenback—understand!"

"That may be," said the canary.
"But of all frog tribes you're back;
You are only a common greenback—While I'm a yellow news."

—Chicago Daily News.

WATCHING THE FUNERAL.

Mario—Ah, Mary Ann always was lucky.
Julius—How can you say that when she's dead?

Mario—Sure, but see what a fine day it's turned out for her funeral.

The Secret.
Daphne was such a fashionable girl. She'd shun the Marcel for an old-fashioned outfit.

Old-fashioned in talk, old-fashioned in ways, she looked like a girl of the old-fashioned days.

But two more of sisters were right at her heels—

"Reason: She cooked the old-fashioned meals."

—Chicago Daily News.

She Goes Any Time.
Missus—Bridget, do you go by the kitchen clock or the one in the parlor?

Bridget (Indifferently)—Faith, an' Oi so whin it suits me, widout anny regard fer clocks.—Judge.

Wouldn't go.
Redd—How's your automobile coming on?

Greene—It doesn't seem to go the way I'd like to have it.

"Have you been trying to sell it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Proposal.
"Your name," he stammered, "is—on my heart."

"Yes," she whispered.

"True—but wouldn't it be much nicer your name were engraved on my ring?"

—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Heavy Hate.
Hate are big enough for two, and so heavy that headaches will assuredly be fashionable. They—the hats, not the headaches—are made of silk and silver and heaped with all kinds of things beginning description.

Fish and Mankind.
Some kinds of fish cannot exist in shallow water, while others could not live in the cold and deep. So too with man, some would do well with a one-horse farm, while others would starve with a larger one.

At the Summer Resort.
Poly—What makes that little Mrs. Jinksky look so sad?

Poly—Why, she's lost her heart? She lost her husband last winter.

Poly—How careless!

ABOUT ECONOMY IN DRESS.

Primarily Prudence Must Be at the Bottom of It.

There is something anterior to the cutting and making of dresses at home (an accepted, but not always successful form of economy); a something anterior to the remodeling of last year's gowns, and to the study of the care of clothing, important though all these may be. It has to do with the practical understanding of economy itself. It is a matter of the head rather than of the hand. In its relation to dress economy it isn't skimping on material; it isn't making this or that old thing do; nor is it living in bargain bought shoddies or misfits and so being more or less apologetic for one's appearance and inwardly saddened over it, even while bending in a spirit of resignation under the weight of work which certain economical sewing methods often involve.

Economy in dressing, primarily, is prudence, says a writer in the special Autumn Fashion number of Harper's Bazar. It is alert, prudent buying, and careful planning both of which are with and without one of callous or of silk. It is necessary that the woman who must be economical in her dress should be so to what is to be had, but it is to be had, and she has purchased it and even how a given garment is to be put on once it becomes hers.

Separate half-fitting coats, short, half-pink jackets, and long garments, loose, wide-sleeved, with deep collars, or with long shoulders embroidered with soutache, or with velvet motifs or bands, are the wraps designed for the girl's use, and they are exactly the style in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

These are the styles in which girls take most genuine comfort. The majority of them are furnished with deep ornamental but capacious pockets.

TO EXCLUDE THE WOMEN

Justice Dowling Issues Order For Preventing Visits by Curious Ones

AT REHEARING OF CASE.

Reduction of Capacity of Courtroom Limits Number of Spectators.

New York, Dec. 31.—All women except members of the Thaw family and the women reporters will be excluded from the courtroom during the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, under an order issued by Justice Dowling Monday. Thaw's trial will begin next Monday. The reason given for this order is that the seating capacity of the courtroom has been reduced greatly since the first trial and will now accommodate only about 150 spectators. Justice Dowling is said also to be determined to prevent a recurrence of the annoyance caused the last trial by women moved by morbid curiosity who made use of every means at their command to secure admission to a courtroom already overcrowded.

CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

Prompted Rocketeer to Give Up Fight.

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 1.—William Rocketeer, Standard Oil magnate, has capitulated to the Adirondack woodsmen, who for years have disputed his right to prohibit them from hunting and fishing on his extensive estate.

There are 52,000 acres in the Rocketeer estate, and on it is much hunting and fishing. When Mr. Rocketeer came into possession of the land he issued orders that thereafter there should be no more trespassing by either hunter or fisherman. This the natives resented, and armed men who were set to watch them were killed from ambush, timberland was burned and the life of the owner threatened.

It is not known that it was out of Christian spirit that the order prohibiting trespassing was withdrawn, but it is hoped so.

Luscious Juniper Wood.

Juniper is said to be the most durable of woods.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

The Voice of Mind.
A man has always the voice of his mind. A mind clear, distinct, firm, generous, a little disdainful, displays all these characteristics in its voice.—Antoine Berryer.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

True Proverb.
It is a true proverb that if you live with a lame man you will learn to halt.—Plutarch.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulax gave me just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Still Seek Perpetual Motion.
A New York man who has spent 73 years in making models for inventors to send to the patent office says that there are 47 in New York whom he knows of who are working on perpetual motion machines.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Fish and Mankind.
Some kinds of fish cannot exist in shallow water, while others could not live in the cold and deep. So too with man, some would do well with a one-horse farm, while others would starve with a larger one.

THE RAKING OF THE GREEN.

New Haven Rightly Claims First Village Improvement.

Many years ago there was observed a unique custom in the little town of Guilford, Conn. On one day in the fall of the year the women of the town assembled on the village green. Each carried a wooden rake, decorated with her favorite color, and each was dressed in white, decked out with colored ribbons. It was a day of festivity, and it was called "The Raking of the Green."

Then with song and laughter and with many a jest this band of women cleaned the village green of all the leaves and refuse and dirt of a year's accumulation. When the job was done they adjourned to the town hall, where they were joined by their husbands, and brothers, and the village fathers. A public banquet celebrated the occasion.

While this was not the first charitable village improvement association in the country, it was probably at that time the most enthusiastic, and had perhaps the largest attendance. New Haven, Conn., can rightly claim the first effort in village improvement, while Stockbridge, Mass., should be remembered as offering the second.

More than a hundred years ago James Hillhouse, of New Haven, organized what he called the "Public Green Association." He raised \$1,500 for grading the green and for planting elms. One man is said to have donated five gallons of rum for the purpose. James Hillhouse was also United States senator for 20 years. Almost every one has forgotten what he did at Washington, but no one is ever likely to forget his services in making the city of New Haven classic by the beauty of nature's potter architecture. The whole city owes him a debt of gratitude that can only be paid by planting elms in his memory.—Woman's Home Companion.

CROWS HIS FIRST THOUGHT.

Humorous Story of Farmer's Act Told As a Farable.

Vice President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central railroad, said in Syracuse that he believed in governmental supervision of the railroads.

"The whole country, conducted as it is bound to be, with fairness, will benefit the whole country," said Mr. Brown. "It is an error to think that the government is going to take chances with the railroads as the farmer did with his cow."

"The farmer's son was plowing, and a great black cloud of crows followed the plow, picking up the worms that wriggled in the rich, chocolate-colored furrows."

"The farmer ran into the house, got his gun, fired at the crows, and peeped his son's head with shot. The young man fell down, and when his father ran up to him, he groaned: 'Didn't you see me, father?'

"Yes," said the old man, 'I saw ye well enough, but I didn't like to miss the chance at the crows.'"

"To Be or Not to Be."
He was a small, shrimpy individual, much like the old stock of the joke party. Somewhat under the influence of liquor he muttered and growled to himself as he walked in the midnight silence of Syracuse. At 27th street he placed himself in the middle of the trolley track and began to recite in a surprisingly vigorous manner, with all its elocutionary details, the famous Shakespearean soliloquy: "To be or not to be."

No sooner had he uttered the first phrase than the car came up. Much to the amusement of a little crowd that had gathered, the passengers and the residents who stuck their heads out of the windows, he would not stir from the track until he had finished the soliloquy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Those Signs.
Some very funny effects result from the drooping of one or more letters from window signs. This often happens when the signs are in white china letters and are apparently glued on by some process. On the window of a store in West Baltimore there was sometime a nicely lettered sign reading:

"Shell Fish for Sale Here."

Whether by malicious intent or purely by accident, now the passersby is startled by the announcement: "Shell fish for Sale Here."

For Life.
"Young man," said the stern father, "you have married against my wishes. Now take the consequences."

"What do you mean by 'consequences'?"

"What that you'll dig up the costs of the divorce suit yourself."

Then the groom realized that he was tied for keeps.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pleasant for Clarence.
The sharp, penetrating voice of the young woman's mother rang out on the still night air:

"Mamma, come in the house this minute. Haven't I told you—"

"Mamma," interrupted an equally sharp voice, appearing to come from somewhere on the front porch, "this isn't Jack. This is Clarence."

At the Summer Resort.
Poly—What makes that little Mrs. Jinksky look so sad?

Poly—Why, she's lost her heart? She lost her husband last winter.

Poly—How careless!

THE CELEBRATED

"Rocklands"

Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses.

J. MILLER CLARK

Santa Claus'

Headquarters at

THE RACKET

Incorporated.

Next to Court House.

Joe. P. P'ool, Pres.

Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R. about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES:

\$2 per Day!

\$10 per Week!

\$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!

Nurses and Maids \$1 per day!

For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.

HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky

R. E. COOPER, President.

G. H. CHAMPLIN, Sec'y & Treas.

RODMAN Y. MEACHAM, V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

GUS MOORE, Jr., Local Engineer.

Meacham Construction Co.

Incorporated.

General Contractors and Civil Engineers.

Second-hand iron fences, stone curbing and brick for sale. Concrete foundations, floors and pavements. All classes of Engineering work including City and Farm Surveying.

311 South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Everything

—IN—

Good Eatables

FOR XMAS

Fresh, Clean Stock and Well Assorted. Come and See Me.

ROY KENNER

Ninth Street, Next to H. A. Kench & Co.

HARDWICK'S SPECIAL SALE

HAIR BRUSHES AT HALF PRICE

We Have an Accumulation of Extra Fine Hair Brushes Which we Will Close out at Half Price.

R. C. Hardwick

(Continued from First Page)

At the close of business on the 31st
day of Dec., 1907.

RESOURCES

[illegible]

LIABILITIES.			LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	\$20 00 00		Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	18 00 00 00
Surplus Fund.....	—		Surplus Fund.....	3 380 00 00
Undivided Profit.....	126 70		Undivided Profit.....	383 92
Due Depositors as follows, viz.,				
Deposits subject to check on which interest is not paid.....	\$34 230 21		Deposits subject to check on which interest is not paid.....	—
Deposits subject to check on which interest is paid.....	—		Deposits subject to check on which interest is paid.....	—
Interest in paid.....	—		Demand Certificates of Deposit on which interest is paid.....	—
Time Certificates of Deposit on which interest is paid.....	—		Time Certificates of Deposit on which interest is paid.....	—
Savings Deposits on which interest is paid.....	—		Savings Deposits on which interest is paid.....	44 997 54
Certified Checks.....	44 415 57		Certified Checks.....	—
Due National Banks and Bankers.....	—		Due National Banks and Bankers.....	—
Due State Banks and Bankers.....	—		Due State Banks and Bankers.....	—
Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	—		Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	162 300 00
Dividend No. 15.....	115 000 00		Dividend No. 15.....	11 000 00 00
Capital Stock net paid.....	(600) 00		Taxes Due and Unpaid.....	—
			Capital Stock net paid.....	—

SUPPLEMENTARY.		SUPPLEMENTARY.	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company, or firm, including in the liability of the individual members thereof, directly or indirectly, much in excess of and exceeds 20 per cent of capital stock and amount of surplus of bank.	None	Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company, or firm, including in the liability of the individual members thereof, directly or indirectly, much in excess of and exceeds 20 per cent of capital stock and amount of surplus of the bank.	None
How is indebtedness sustained or incurred? Personal Endowment of ten times this amount.		How is indebtedness sustained or incurred? Personal Endowment of ten times this amount.	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if any, of such individual, much in excess of and paid up capital stock of bank.	None	Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if any, of such individual, much in excess of and paid up capital stock of bank.	None
Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company, or firm, including in the liability of the company or firm, the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus?	None	Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company, or firm, including in the liability of the company or firm, the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus?	None
Amount of Last Dividend.	60	Amount of Last Dividend.	450
Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before dividend was declared and was not less than 10 per cent of net profits of the year and was not less than 10 per cent of the surplus fund declared as dividend.	Yes	Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before dividend was declared as dividend.	Yes
Sec. 563, Ky. Statutes.		Sec. 563, Ky. Statutes.	

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
County of Christian)
Dugan Graham Cashier of the Bank of
Memphis, a bank located and doing business in
the town of Memphis in said county, being duly
sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all
respects a true statement of the condition of the
said bank and its business as of the 31st day
of Dec. 1907, to the best of his knowledge and be-
lief, and further says that the business of said
bank has been transacted at the location named,
and not elsewhere; and that the above report
is made in compliance with an order of the
dividing justice of said State designating the
31st day of Dec., 1907, as the day on which
such reports of all be made.

Douglas Graham, Cashier,
O. F. Layne, Director,
T. P. Garnett, Director,
M. J. Levy, Director.

No Effort Required.
About the only thing a man can do
without trying is to fall.

BUYS AND SELLS REAL ESTATE

We Are Busy
VOICING, BUT WE

Are Offering Opportunities For Bargains You Cannot Afford to Miss.

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Any Man or Boy's Suit

Any Man Or Boy's Overcoat

Any Ladies' Or Children's Cloak

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Nothing Really Surprising.
Nothing in life should be at all surprising since the incredible is what everyone believes and the improbable is what everybody does.

When in Need of

Fine Whiskies, Brandies.

Wines, Cigars Etc. Etc.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO JUG TRADE.

BOTH PHONES.

We have three
second hand Gaso-
line Engines for
sale. Call and see.

M. H. McGrew,
Eighth and Clay Streets.
BOTH PHONES.

Boys and Girls To Fill Positions

Do you want a position as cashier, clerk, bookkeeper, stenographer, telegrapher or typist? If so, call or write us at once as we have placed all of our pupils and friends who have applied to us for help and are now in position to place you if you need our help.

"All to Gain and Nothing to Lose"

Fox's Business College,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
HAMPTON FOX, Manager
Cumb. phone 272.